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H. A. LOWRY, Proprietor, CONER MAIN AND REPUBLICAN STREETS.

Every variety of GENERAL MERCHAN-

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Laces, Silks, Satins, Velvets, Merinos, Muslins, Calicoes, Sheetings, Ribbons, Ruchings, Collarettes, Cuffs, etc.

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I also keep in Stock, CUTLERY, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE, TIN WARE, TRUNKS, etc.

My Stock of HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, etc. is large and will be sold cheap. Give me a call, and my clerks will take

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Fine well of water on premises, also kitchen deavor to make it to your interest to give me and a two-room servant's house, barn, stables and carriage house. MR. H. W. GARDNED and MR. L. PLANTATION 32 miles from town of W. JOYE, will be glad to see their friends. Sumter, known as the "Watson Place," containing 481 acres-about 250 acres acable.

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WELL SITUATED FARM of one hun-

A dred and ten acres, about sixty cleared, situated one mile from Sumter C. H., S. C. A beautiful grove of live oaks around the dwelling, with well and fine spring of water. Terms accommodating. Apply to
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FRESH ARRIVAL

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For all Schools in the County, Teachers and Parents will do well to get my prices before purchasing. SLATES, COPY BOOKS, CRAYONS,

advance. The great value, as diseases which toms, cause, and book is one of it is an index of gives the symptoms, the best treat-Parents will please send their children to J. A. SCHWERIN, Live Book Store, opposite Court House.

FRUITS, CONFECTIONERY, &c., in Oct 7-3 FIRST CLASS JOB WORK AT BOTTOM PRICES-WATERMAN AND SOUTHEON JOB OFFICE. all who pay their subscription in advance. proud of, Mrs. Fairfield was told on questioningly.

BE HAPPY AS WE CAN.

This life is not all sunshine, Nor is it yet all showers; But storms and calms alternate. As thorns among the flowers; And while we seek the roses, The thorns full oft we scan;

Still, let us, though they wound us, Be happy as we can. This life has heavy crosses, As well as joys to share.

And griefs and disappointments, Which von and I must bear;

Yet if misfortune's lava Entombs hope's dearest plan, Let us with what is left us Be happy as we can.

The sum of our enjoyments Is made of little things, As oft the broadest rivers Are formed from smallest springs;

By treasuring small waters The rivers reach their span, So we increase our pleasures By enjoying what we can.

There may be burning deserts, Through which our feet may go. But there are green oases

Where pleasant palm trees grow And if we may not follow The paths our hearts would plan,

Let us make all around us As happy as we can. Perhaps we may not climb with Ambition to its goal; Still let us answer "Present."

Where duty "calls the roll;"

Chicago, III. St. Louis, Mo. And whatever our appointments. Br. Price's Cream Baking Powder Be nothing less than man, And, cheerful in submission, Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems, Be happy as you can.

Grace Lilburne's Secret.

A STORY OF

TWO CHRISTMAS DAYS.

CHAPTER VII-CONTINUED.

The desire that had brought him here this night above all nights was gratified: his eyes rested once more upon the face | preferable to madness. of Kate Lilburge.

If ever a prayer was granted, and came to the suppliant as a curse, surely it was so now with Frank Fairfield. He looked upon Kate as she lay sense chamber in less at his feet; blood was flowing from poor Kate. second wound on the side of her head. she found him so nearly unconscious a wound on her forehead, and from a broken by her gown having been caught by some projection from the wall.

The wounds on her head were serious. however, and Frank tried to staunch the blood with a couple of large handkerchiefs he had in his pocket. This was no easy matter, as he had slightly recovered she said sternly: to do it in the dark, his wax-matches being of no use except for a second or !

two at a time. Kate remained senseless, and the young man tried to revive her by forcing some brandy which he had in his flask down her throat.

for I mean to send for Mr. Liiburne at once."

Her cold hard words seemed to give

girl who was laving on the floor was al- | avoid excuse and exaggeration. most as cold as though she were dead. His first thought was for Kate, and he took off his thick warmulster, wrap- | demanded sharply. ped her in it as well as he could, then, turned to leave her so that he might rouse the inmates of the castle, and

bring them to her assistance. He had only taken a few steps, howsuddenly rendered powerless by the with no other motive than that?" she difficulties and dangers of the situation, not onlyto himself, but to Kate, until she should be sufficiently recovered to stung by her tone and manner.

explain what had happened. What business had he in the castle? would naturally be the first enquiry, and he was compelled to admit that he had none-that he was a midnight tres-

passer and might be taken into custody as a suspected person. Then again, it was evident that a deliberate crime had been committed of which Kate was the victim; but who kind. I should mighty like to see if it had planned or executed it, he had not is there."

"No one can nurse her like my mother, who has been the only mother she has ever known," he murmured as he that way at night hundreds of times.'

lifted the fair girl tenderly in his arms, and carried her out of the vault into the | self knew of it?" she asked with inopen air, and to the boat. How he accomplished that journey through the snow-storm he never right- showed her the hole in the floor once.

ly knew, but when he was obliged to and threatened to throw her down if leave the boat as the river would have she watched me and told tales about taken him out of his way beyond a cer- me again. I frightened my lady, I can tain point, he bribed a homeless tramp tell you, and I remember the look of whom he found taking shelter in the deserted boat-house to help him carry "his brother, who," he said, "had met with an accident," to the shed where he had left his cob and phaeton. He placed Kate in the carriage, and

thus the tramp only saw an inanimate figure wrapped in a brown ulster. And the man, when the task was completed, went on his way, glad of the handful of silver given him for his pains, and, as day after day took him farther away from this part of the country, he never heard of the strange disappearance of Kate Lilburne, and even had he done so, he would probably have failed to connect it with the piece

of good fortune that had befallen him this bitter night. Frank roused his mother to attend the unconscious girl. Mrs. Fairfield's face was white and stern as she angrily

"What have you done to her? Is she "God only knows," he replied dejectedly; "but I have done her no harm.

I have saved her from certain death if she is not already dead. "Go for the doctor and don't come Her words were brief; her son might tell her what story he liked, she had al-

ready formed her own concinsion and she mentally resolved that if Kate Lilburne died she would not in any way shield her son from the consequences of this night's work.

CHAPTER VIII.

DOUBTS AND FEARS. side of the girl whom she loved as if she had been her own child, and seemed to show so little emotion, and to be so passionless and so storn, her mind was in truth racked by a thousand ing four rooms and piazzas, barn, stables and | nameless fears.

"Whatever harm he has done to yeu; my darling, he shall pay for and pay for dearly, and until I give you back to your father I will guard you as the apple of my eye. Though Frank is my own son, I will not spare him." A low moan from the sufferer recalled the woman to the necessity of putting Kate to bed, and she went about ner difficult task gently and tenderly, as though the tail graceful girl now

from her own breast and dandled upon her knee in the years gone by. Mrs. Fairfield had often reproached herself with loving her foster-child Kate Lilburne better even than she loved her own son; but that she really did so there could be no doubt, for Kate had filled the place in her heart which had been made void by the death of her youngest child, a baby-girl, who died when she was but a few weeks old, and the little heiress had been given to her

hovering between life and death were

still the pretty baby whom she had fed

to love and cherish, and had clung to But the high-born little maiden, with happened and ask to see Kate, and lisher beauty and grace and her gentie ten to all they can tell you, and then ways, was like a princess to the woman act upon your own judgment as to whose previous experience of children | what is best for her," he replied, "then | him, Roland seemed to see the scene had been among the rough ruddy boys I should say do it." and girls of her own class, and Nurse committed to her care.

"No; if what you have told me is true Fairfield almost worshipped the child I should break down," was her shudcommitted to her care. | dering reply; "and if it is not true—" | have acted as you did, and I think now | She paused, and he repeated her words | that it was the wisest course to take.

every side, and Mr. Lilburne himself had been heard more than once to ex-

press the wish that Frank was his own All this was gratifying, no doubt, but thewoman's heart clung most to her nursling, and when, as the years went by, and Frank's mad infatuation for Kate made Mr. Lilburne decide to purchase a partnership for him and pension off his mother, the latter resented the wellmeant kindness, and blamed her own offspring for the wrong which she con-

sidered he had done her. She was a little angry with Kate also for parting with her so readily after so many years of faithful service and loving devotion, and she had in consequence declined more than one invitation to the castle since she came to live in this out-of-the-way cottage. But all her resentment vanished at the sight of the fair girl who looked like

a broken lily, and on whose face were stains of blood which had trickled down from the wound on her head. The situation, was agonising, and but for the anxiety she felt at Kate's still unconscious condition, and the dread she had of making bad matters worse. she would at once have started for Silverton Castle, and would have entreated its owner to come without a moment's delay to his suffering child. It seemed a long time before Frank

returned with the surgeon, who found the still unconscious girl undressed and in bed, and giving no sign of life boyoud an occasional low faint moan. Her white satin dress and everything she had worn that evening had been carefully put out of sight, and there was nothing about her to indicate she was not Mrs. Fairfield's daughter.

The doctor examined her, believing the story told him that she had been thrown from a gig. "There are no bones broken," he said at length; "but I am afraid that her head has been seriously injured. A par! of the skull is pressing upon the brain and though she may regain her bodily health. I very much fear her reason will

be permanently affected. But 1 will come again in the morning." Frank clasped his hands in despair when Mr. Kemble repeated this opinion

Judging by his own feelings he felt that death would be ten thousand times He showed the doctor out of the house, repressing his emotion as far as possible, but when the front door was

closed he did not dare to go near the chamber in which were his mother and When his mother at length appeared, And yet her fall had been slightly that she thought for a time that she

> Judging that he was suffering from exhaustion as much as anything, she made him swallow an egg beaten up in brandy and milk, and when he had "You must make an effort to rouse vourself to meet the trouble you have brought upon us. Tell me, in as few words as possible, what has happened,

But his efforts were in vain, and the him a fictitious strength, and he told dank vault in which they both were her the story of his adventure and of chilled the blood in his veins, while the his night's work, being careful alike to "And what business had you outside

Silverton Castle at such a time?" she "I only went to catch one glimpse of Kate," he replied humbly.
"Catch a glimpse of Kate!" she repeated with disdain. "Who do you think will ever believe that you spent ever, for this purpose before he paused, whole hours in the cold and the dark

> demanded. "Evidently you do not." he retorted. "No. I don't," was the emphatic re-

sponse. vince you," he returned. "Quite useless; and as for any secret passage or staircase that leads into the castle, it's very strange that I should have lived at Silverton all those years and never heard of anything of the

"You can easily do that," he replied calmly. "I found the place out many years ago, and have gone in and out "And yet no living soul besides your-

creased suspicion "Yes; Miss Grace knew of it. I mingled horror and wonder in her eyes when I pressed the spring and made the floor slide back into its place. "Miss Grace," repeated Mrs. Fairfield thoughtfully. "No; this isn't her work; but she may have told somebody else how to open the place through which you say Kate fell. She or some-

body else might have been showing the place to Kate herself." But Frank shook his head as he said:

"It could not have been an accident or the place would not have been covered in directly Kate fell. The false floor does not open nor shut easily, the spring needs a good deal of pressure, and could never have closed by accident." "What do you propose to do?" was

the mother's next question. "That I don't know," he replied dejectedly. "It is not for myself that I hesitate," he added, seeing the look of impatient anger gathering on his mother's face: "but the consideration that kept me from raising an alarm when Kate fell at my feet is equally strong now. To give Kate to her father is, perhaps, to give her back to the mercy of the person who tried to destroy her. "Good Heavens! you don't suspect her father of having tried to murder her, do you?" exclaimed Mrs. Fairfield

in horrified amazement. "I suspect no single person," he re-plied evasively; "but that somebody did try to destroy Kate's life, and that the same man or woman believes her to be lying at the bottom of the shaft down which she fell, there can be no doubt whatever. I expected that Kate weuld be able to tell us who took her Mrs. Fairfield steed calmly by the to that little room, but the dector has dashed that hope to the ground. "There is another view of the matter which you don't seem to have thought about," his mother said severely. "It

> you to have done it was only to bring suspicion upon you and disgrace upon "Oh yes; I have thought of all that," he replied bitteriv: "but when life is at stake one forgets what malicious tongues may say about one's actions. Mrs. Fairfield rose to her feet, remarking emphatically:

would have been bad enough for any man

to have brought Kate from ber father's

roof in the maidle of the night; but for

"Well, if you wen't go to Mr. Lil-burne and tell him what has happened, 'Very well," he returned resignedly: "do as you think best. I am willing to suffer any penalty for what I have done that the severest judge can inflict upon me, only remember, mother, that Kate's life is at stake." "Kate's life!" The two words took all the tempo-

her weak and vacillating as her son.

"What would you have me do?" she asked. to love and cherish, and had clung to her as her own infant might have done. verton Castle as though nothing had

SUMTER, S. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1884. "If it is not true! Do you doubt me?" | she would have found some means to She made no direct reply, but said accomplish her end eventually, and in poor Kate's condition she could neither

"You had better go to Mr. Lilburne; protect herself nor expose the traitress." it is your duty, not mine, to do so." "No," he answered; "I will wait and see if Kate gets better. When her rea- who had been guilty of such a piece of son returns there will be no more cause | cruelty and treachery," responded for anxiety. No; I won't go, I will Frank.

His mother said no more, but left him, for at heart she was as unable to come to any decision as he was. As day after day, and week after week went by, however, the doctor's fear became a sad reality. Kate's body recovered from the shock

it had received, and she grew strong, and able to eat and drink and walk about like a person in ordinary health. Mentally, however, she was little bet-ter than an idiot; she had no memory, and no intellectual consciousness; her reasoning faculties were dead or dormant, and the doctor who attended her shook his head when Fairfield suggested an operation to remove the pressure on the brain.

CHAPTER IX.

The anxiety and grief that succeeded Frank's rescue of Kate from the vault to which her sister had consigned her, had blanched the young man's hair and aged him as by the lapse of many years. Previous to this event he had not lived in his mother's cottage, though when in England he frequently went to see her, but now, though it was torture for him to go there often, he could not

keep away for more than a few days at There was no improvement in Kate's mental condition; at any day he might be obliged to leave England on the business of the firm in which he was a partner, and in view of such a contingency he was trying to make up his mind to brave all consequences, go to Mr. Lilburne, and make a full confession of his share in Kate's abduction, when, fortunately for him, Roland Ayre visited him at his office as already de-

But Frank was convinced that he must be more than usually cautious. Kate was to be considered, and he resolved that until he had thought the matter over and taken counsel with his mother, it would be best to learn all he could and say as little as possible.

The consequence of this course of conduct we know. And now we must return to Mrs. Fairfield's cottage, where, it will be remembered Roland Ayre was very unwillingly following Kate's former nurse into an inner room, his anxiety to hasten to Silverton Castle and make her sister, making him impatient of a

moment's delay This back sitting-room was larger than the one in which he had been received, it was better furnished too, and the window looked out upon a large garden thickly planted with fruit-trees. A work-basket with pretty bright pieces of silk and wool and feminine fancy-work lay temptingly upon a small table, but its contents were untouched, a bright fire with a guard over it burned in the grate, and near it in a low easy-chair, with her hands clasped listlessiv upon her knee, sat Kate Lilburne. Roland recognised her in an instant. though he was dimly conscious of some great change having taken place in the

woman he loved, and he sprang forward exclaiming: "Kate, my darling, I have found you But she never rose to meet his em-

brace, she barely glanced at him, but sat motionless with her eyes fixed vacantly upon the fire. A cold chill seemed to strike Roland to the heart, and he turned in questioning dismay to Mrs. Fairfield, who stood sadly looking on.

larling?" she asked in a tone she might have used to a wilful child; "speak to him, dearie, and tell him you will let him take you back to your father and

to Grace. The words made no impression upon her, though Roland held her hand tenderly while her nurse was speaking. If there was a change in her face it was at the name of Grace, but the frown was so slight as scarcely to be perceptible, and beyond this she might have been a lay figure for all the heed she paid to the man who had once the pow-

er above all others to move her to respond to his devotion. 'What is the matter with her? What has caused this change?" he asked fearfully, all his eager delight turned to

grief and dismay. 'Her head has been injured; my son deciares that she was thrown down the secret vault of which he speaks," was he reply; "but come into the next room, and Frank will give you his own account about it. You shall see her again if you desire it before you go, but she is best left alone. I hoped your presence might rouse her, but you see she takes no more notice of you than she

Roland tried once again to win a lance of recognition from the woman he loved, but all in vain; the body was alive, the reasoning soul was dormant

More depressed if possible than he had been when he thought he had lost her for ever, he followed Mrs. Fairfield into the room where Frank was await-

ing them. How long has she been like this?" he asked dejectedly. "Her mind has been gone since the hour you last saw her," was the reply; "but she is stronger in health than she has been since that dreadful night, and I believe her reason may be restored to

greater miracles." land drearily; "but you have not told me how she came here. "No. When I told my mother, she would not believe me," replied Frank | political carpetbaggers and hate breedwith ill-concealed bitterness, "but you, who know what happened before Kate was lost, may not be so sceptical. "If you doubt me, however, I can take you

"There is no reason why I should doubt you," replied Roland sadly. "Mr. his daughter has not wanted for kindness at your hands or at those of your mother.

I leave you and her father to judge. I did what I believed to be the best." "I am sure you did; and now tell me what happened." Fairfield complied. He made no attempt to shield himself, or in any way to hide the hopeless love that on Christ-

"I had no intention of speaking to Miss Kate," he said humbly. "I should met her face to face, but I wanted to With no capacity except for harm, dering round the castle in the cold for hours, an impulse that I could not conquer or control drove me to go to the old | political nuisance which the public-

rary courage out of the nurse, and made Roland did not interrupt him as he listened with breathless attention while river, placed her in a boat, and brought her through the darkness and the thickhis mother's house.

and he said frankly when Fairfield

"I knew that Miss Kate must be seriously injured," he went on, "for such a fall was enough to kill her; but I did not for a moment anticipate that reason would so completely and permanently desert her as it has done."

The depressing silence that ensued was broken by Mrs. Fairfield, who expressed her opinion that Mr. Lilburne ought to be acquainted with his daughter's condition, and his consent obtained to any operation that might endanger

"That was my feeling with regard to

the person, whoever he or she might be,

her life. But Roland said positively: "No; Mr. Lilburne has suffered enough, and the shock of knowing Kate's condition, coupled with the fact that in all probability Grace is the cause of it, might have a fatal effect upon him. She is supposed by many to be dead already, but this is not the opinion of her father, for I heard yesterday from a mutual friend that Grace is very indignant with him because he will not allow her to put on mourning for her sister, neither will he sanction the assumption that his eldest daughter

"Then what do you propose?" asked Mrs. Fairfield with a sigh of resignation. "Miss Kate is known here as my daughter; do you wish her to stay here as she is?"

"I wish her to remain with you until she regains her reason—if she ever does—but where you and she go will of course depend upon the doctors. I am acting within my right in making these arrangements, for Mr. Lilburne gave me permission to marry his daughter whenever I found her.

"And you will marry her if her mind comes back to her?" Without a doubt; and Heaven grant that day may not be far distant."

Before Boland Ayre returned to town he went into the room where Kate was still seated watching the fire, but she

her attention, she shrank from him, and her indifference seemed to change "She doesn't know you," said Mrs. Fairfield, seeing the pained expression of his face. But I do so dread an operation, I feel sure it will kill her."

"I do not share your forebodings; what is your son's opinion?" "Oh, he is like most of the young notions," was the impatient answer. "I also am a young man, Mrs. Fairfield, and I agree with your son that the attempt ought to be made." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

What Our Editors Say.

Blaine and the South. Wilmington Star.

The course of Blaine towards the South is bringing out from papers of all parties a terrible rebuke Whilst the organs pipe to the dancing of the fellow who tries to stab the South, the more generous and decent Republican papers criticise his ill-timed and even such an utter lack of all statesmanship; there is such a wanton bitterness in his assault; there is so much of incendiarism and danger in his angry phillipic that even the better class of newspapers in his own party can neither stomach nor defend him. His injus-"Won't you speak to Mr. Ayre, Katie | tice to the South is so palpable that no largely applied to the Government posi- lace in company with Dr. Wright called

things in the South as to arouse the ing Administration, Captain L. J. true Southron and genuine patriot, and business men of Charleston for Collecto create a sentiment that was united | tor of the Port; Solicitor James L. abuse, vindictiveness and mal-adminis- American Minister to Russia, is promas one man, and now Blaine indulges a Attorneyship of this State, as succestirade of abuse because the evil ma- sor to Samuel W. Melton; Col. J. South. Northern men can easly pen- ver, is the only prominent citizen menetrate the malice that lurks under the tioned in connection with the United down party-hack.

Clarendon Enterprise Nov. 27. part of that government. Since the position since the days of reconstruct through the fleshy part of the ball of war, we have been treated as a conquer- tion, among whom are John S. Leape the hand. ed people, and all the indignities possi- hart, chief clerk during Wilder's entire | Darlington News: Mr. J. D. Howle ble heaped upon us, but now our politi- term, and Wade Hampton Gibbes, the has brought to our office a cluster of her. Medern science has worked even | cal rights will be respected, and we can special cause for thankfulness; for they ers are forced to leave for more congenial climes, they will learn to trust us to the very spot where she fell at my else, and soon the best of feelings will you been his own son, and it is evident Our crops have not been as good as in some years; we have had misfortunes Miss Kate a service; but whether I thankful for.

, acted wisely or not in bringing herhere Burial of Butler. One supreme consolation comes from the election-that it forever buries beneath his own dunghill that political pest, bold, bad, blatant Ben Butler, mas night seemed to gain the mastery In his whole career his connection with any and every party-and by turns he has belonged to all of them-has been have turned away in stience if I had purely for a mischief-making purpose. look at her, and after I had been wan- with a feeble power to pull down and no ability to build up, he has been a tower and get into the building by the the 'people' he has farcically paraded secret entrance I had used when a before in behalf of Blaine-is now well rid of. It is refreshingly grateful to the whole country to feel and to Fairfield described how he wrapped know that Butler's mischief-making Kate in his ulster, carried her to the river, placed her in a boat, and brought we shall hear no more of him. As for ly-falling snow all those weary miles to the blatant bugle-blowing of the past three months over his presumed promi-Vividly as though he had been with nence as a factor in the Presidential canvass, the actual vote cast for him appropriately measures his insignifipaused in his narrative:
"If I had been you I believe I should cance with the assumed influence and have acted as you did, and I think now ing 'organs.' If Grace really tried to kill her sister,

Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet.

South Carolina.

tion of the Democratic Electors the history of the country has there ever formation of President Cleveland's been so vast a change impending, owing Cabinet has been slated for him in to the number of Federal employees many quarters, and curiosity if no having increased enormously during other motive has naturally turned to the last few years. There are in round the Southern States the eyes of the numbers 110,000 persons in the employ Cabinet makers. The solid South, with of the Government. There are about her 153 Electoral votes, was indispen- 50,000 postmasters in the United sable to Democratic success, and it is States. Of these, the Postmaster Gennot saving too much to claim recogni- eral, acting with the advice of the tion at the hands of the next Presi- President, appoints about 2,500 of the dent. But the South does not expect higher class, with salaries ranging from much-barely an acknowledgment of 10,000 to \$1,500. All of the inferior her rights in the situation. South postoffices are filled by the appointments Carolina, in ante-bellum days, along of the First Assistant Postmaster-Genwith Massachusetts, was, almost with- eral who is thus the largest distributer out the exception of an Administration, of patronage in the Government. The nearly allied to the Chief Magistrate of civil service law does not protect a sinthe nation, either in the Cabinet or gle postmaster in the United States. in important foreign missions. To-day, but 5,699 postal employees are secured however, the Palmetto State is not, and in their places during good behavior. probably with but a single exception, These employees receive from \$800 todoes not expect to be represented in the | \$1,800 perannum. The next most num-Cubinet or by a diplomatic relation erous branch of the public service is the abroad. That exception may be in Treasury Department employees. Of the instance of Judge John E. Bacon | these 2,573 are customs employees, reof this city, who was Secretary to ceiving from \$900 to \$1,800 per the American Legation at St. Peters- annum, who are protected by the civil burg when the late Gov. F. W. Pick- service law, which also protects 5,652 ens was the American Minister to employees scattered in all the depart-Russia, immediately preceding the war ments. Thus there are about 96,000 between the States. Judge Bacon, persons subject to removal in a change who is a constitutional lawyer of no of Administration, (more than half of mean reputation, and who has had the | which are postmasters,) which the Demadvantages of experience at the Court ocrats, if so minded, may dispose of. of the Czar, will be urged as one The bureau of printing and engraving, highly qualified in every respect to fill which employs skilled workmen, is exsuch an important trust. He is one of empt from the operation of the civil sertook no notice of him, and when he classed her hand and tried to attract and largely connected with the most A movement has been on foot for some the Cleveland Electors from this State, vice. It has about 2,500 employees: prominent and influential families of time to have the Government printing; the State. He married a daughter of including bank notes, done by contract. the late Governor Pickens. Aside If this should be carried out these pets. from Judge Bacon your corrrespondent ple would all be discharged, but of does not call to mind a resident of the course no Democrats would be appoint-State at this date who has been promi- cd in their places as the bureau would nently associated with the National cease to exist. But in the higher offices Administration in the past. Of course, there will necessarily be radical changes. Grace confess what she had done with men of the time, full of new-fangled this remark does not apply to Minister Besides the heads of departments who Duncan of Newberry, who was sent to would go, the chiefs of divisions and all Italy by a Republican Administration officers whose salaries are over \$1,800 since the war. William Henry Tres- would probably go. cot, prominent in national affairs under the old regime, is now a resident of

more Southern States. His party highest to the humblest appointment, let is not at all disfigured and looks as through sixteen years of oppression, were in circulation in this State prior new as it was on the day it was dis--of wicked, vindictive legislation, and to the election on the 4th of November, charged in the decisive struggle. gross violations of the Constitution, and since there exists no doubt as to Greenville News. brought about such a condition of the political complexion of the incomindignation and resentment of every Walker has been strongly urged by and strong. In this way the South be- Orr, son of the late James L. Orr, who came solidified. Radical treachery, died at St. Petersburg while he was tration, made the true men of the South | inently mentioned for the District chinations of his party created an united | Quitman Marshall of this city, a lawspecious plea of the angry and broken | States Marshalship for South Carolina; Gen John D. Kennedy, ex-Lieutenant-

feel that we are back again in our fath- Your correspondent does not know who on the farm of Mrs. Henry King and "It may be it may be," assented Ro- er's house. The negroes, too, have is up for Postmaster of Charleston. are here with us, and as soon as these State over the success of the National known as the June pear, and the tree Democracy is the feeling of safety which is a very prolific bearer. -On has been thus thrown around the ad- Monday the Council passed an ordinance ministration of the State Government. prohibiting the sale of goods of any in politics as they do in everything The day is not far distant when, in the description on the sidewalks in front of natural course of events, United States stores, as this custom blocks up the prevail between the two races—not a social feeling, but that feeling which the Bench, and the appointment of his been made to the Council on the sub-Lilburne, who knew you well, could not will cause both races to work together successor will be in the bands of a ject. —Mr. W. D. Byrd, of Ebehave spoken more highly of you had for mutual benefit and improvement. Democratic Administration. There nezer left on Thursday night last on a existed great fear that Judge Bryan trip to Arkansas, on a prospecting four, would find himself unable to continue and will be absent ten or fifteen days. probably during the year; but there on the beach, and if a Republican Florence Times: Mr. C. C. Bristow "No. We would give our lives to do still remains much, very much to be President had been elected the United died suddenly at his home in Lake City been the constant scenes of political the 10th inst. - The Presbyterian prosecutions. The present District Church has made quite a novel and im-Attorney, Samuel W. Melton, who so diligently prosecuted political prisoners Sunday school, by having the cornet Supreme Bench was also a matter of of a glee club, to act in conjunction deep concern to the people of this State, with the Hope Steam Fire Engine Combut all these dread anticipations have pany and the Florence Rifles. passed away and the State is in a superlative state of tranquilty and prosperity. As soon as the more ignorant masses of negroes realize that the successs of the Democratic party does not mean a return to slavery there will be no more inviting field for the investment of capital and the settlement of

How rapidly a man loses all

The Public Offices.

Among the most interesting phases The Talk Among the Politicians of of the coming overthrow of the Republican Administration are the revolu-[Columbia Correspondence New York Times.] tions to be made in the civil service of Since the announcement of the elec- the United States. At no period in the

A Gettysburg Bullet. Washington, but his close relations A rifle bullet fired at Gettysburg has with the Republicans will act as a bar just made its appearance in a rather reto his preferment, notwithstanding his markable way. Henry Southern, of unquestioned ability. Had Senator this county, who lives a short distance Bayard been the successful Democratic from the city, was an active participant nomince of the Chicago Convention in the memorable conflict. He received South Carolina would have, without a severe wound in the neck. He finally doubt, been represented in the Cabinet, recovered but failed to secure the bullet in all probability by Senator Hampton; which inflicted the injury Recently but with Cleveland for President, and Mr. Southern has been annoyed by a the great North and West to select from, pain in his neck near the collar-bone. brutal assault in plain terms. There is South Carolina has no Cabinet aspira- Suspecting that the ball was the cause of the trouble, he determined to secure In the matter of Federal appoint- the services of a physician in order that ments in the State it is but natural to the missile might be extracted if possifeel that to the victors belong the spoils, ble. He sent for Dr. Wallace, who which is Jacksonian, (though denied,) soon saw that the long imprisoned leadand consequently Carolinian. There is could be released successfully with & a belief that civil service rules will be little care. The other day, Dr. Walman can fail to see it however blinded tions at Washington, but nowhere else, upon Mr. Southern, and after considerand more particularly will removals able effort extracted a large wized riffo The meanness of Blaine's attack is from office to make place for Democrats ball from beneath the collar bone. rendered cosspicuous by his recent prevail in the Southern States. As The operation is quite an extraordinary praise of the same section when he hitherto indicated in my correspon- one, and relieves Mr. Southern of a hoped to draw to his support one or dence, petitions for office, from the very uppleasant companion. The bul-

Neighboring Counties. Wateree Messenger: Since our last eport there has been an advance in the price of cotton of about a quarter of a cent. Good middlings are quoted in Camden to-day at 93 cents. -Two watermelons were sold in Camden last Saturday, Nov. 15th. Pretty late. -Married, on the night of the 12th inst., at St. Luke's church, Sumter County, by Rev. A. J. Stokes, Mr.

Sam'l. R. Shaw to Miss Minnie T. Green, both of Sumter County. Clarendon Enterprise : Dr. Jones, Governor of the State, and who was in chaplain to General Stone wall Jackson's 1882 a candidate before the State Con- regiment, is expected to lecture in town The people of the South have cause vention for Governor, is spoken of as at an early day. --- Rev. L. D. Base indeed to be thankful to-day. For the Collector of Internal Revenue for this preached an interesting sermon last first time in twenty-five years have the District, while for Postmaster of Co- Sunday night especially for young Democrats control of the general gov- lumbia there are several candidates for ladies. -Mr. Murray McRoy was ernment, and for the first time in that successor to C. M. Wilder, a most ex- accidentally shot in the left hand last length of time do we feel that we are a cellent colored man, who has held the Friday night. The nistol ball passed.

> present Treasurer of this County, three pears. They come from a tree are of the second growth, the first ri-One great cause of rejoicing in this pening in July. They are what is

> States Courts in this State would have about 2 o'clock on Monday morning, in this State before Judge Bend, was a introduced in combination with the prominent aspirant for the Bench as organ. - A number of the young soon as Judge's Bryan's death or re- gentlemen of Florence met at the Hope tirement created a vacancy. The nom- engine house on Monday night last, ination of Judges to the United States and took steps towards the organization

Official Count in Clarendon.

The following is the result of the official count of the votes cast in Clarendon County, November 4th, says the Presidential Electors-Democratic.

1,263; Republican, 566; Cleveland's majority 697. strangers than the State of South Car-Congress-Dargan, 1293; Deas, 561: Kelley, 5; Dargan's majority

over all 727. We made an effort to obtain the interest in Thanksgiving and Christ- County and State vote, but could not mas observatories and the glorious re- get it. This will appear next week.

importance of his two or three support- sults of the Massachusetts election The Democratic majority is about when he shuts the door on his thumb. 1.000.

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